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# INFORMATION REPORT

REPORT NO.

CD NO.

COUNTRY Poland

DATE DISTR. 21 November 1952

SUBJECT WOP Control at Ferry Crossing at Swinoujscie

NO. OF PAGES 1

DATE OF INFO.

NO. OF ENCLS.  
(LISTED BELOW)

PLACE  
ACQUIRED

SUPPLEMENT TO  
REPORT NO.

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THIS IS UNEVALUATED INFORMATION

1. Near the ferry stops at Swinoujscie (Swinemuende) and Odra Port (Ostswine), WOP (Military Border Guard) posts carry out a strict control of the documents of every person or vehicle passing through to the ferry.
2. In order to be allowed to board the ferry, which crosses from Odra Port to Swinoujscie or Swinoujscie to Odra Port, the following documents are required: permit to live in the frontier zone, identity document with photograph, and registration of domicile certificate.
3. Newly arrived persons on temporary sojourn must submit a permit from the Voivodship National Council in Szczecin (Stettin) for entry into Swinoujscie, an identity document with photograph, and registration of domicile document.
4. Anyone not in possession of the required documents is immediately arrested and detained in the WOP barracks on ul. Generala Swierczewskiego.

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**INFORMATION REPORT**

REPORT NO. [REDACTED]

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CD NO.

COUNTRY China

DATE DISTR. 27 November 1952

25X1 SUBJECT

[REDACTED]  
Reason for Soviet Retention of Dairen

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1. The continued Sino-Soviet joint holding of Dairen is aimed at the orientation of Japan towards USSR and Communist China, so as to influence the conclusion of the peace treaty among those three countries. Dairen in the hands of the Soviets is a more effective threat than were it turned back in the same way as was the Chinese Changchun Railroad.
2. The Chinese mayor of Dairen, appointed by the Soviets when they took over the port from the Japanese, still remains in office. Within the last year the Soviets have turned back to the municipality all Chinese properties except those under military use; such as, wharves, godowns, and school buildings.

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1. Substantial material aid was obtained by CHOU En-lai's mission to Moscow in August 1952. This will be apparent in the spring of 1953 when Soviet and Western European material begins to arrive at Lienyunkang (119-30, 34-45), Tientsin, and Tsingtao. The Chinese and Soviets have not spoken of this aid in the propaganda, as they know how to employ silence to their advantage.
2. The Chinese will not go into large scale consumer production; their five-year plan to start in 1953 will emphasize the building of military industries, as the Soviets prefer this. The major factories for the production of heavy armament will be in western Kansu and Sinkiang, with Lanchow as the center.
3. In inviting 500 delegates to a peace conference in Peiping in October 1952 the Chinese had as an important purpose the showing of the constructive achievements of the Communist regime of three years. This view will convince the Asiatic delegates of China's leadership qualifications as well as arouse in them fanatic forces to advance Communism at home. Their emotions will be aroused by seeing the improvement of the mass standard of living, by the elimination of poverty, ignorance, and disease; the Communist elimination of the propertied class gives a dynamic impetus to this emotional appeal.

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